

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XIII.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1857.

NUMBER 202.

Louisville Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.
OFFICE ON THIRD STREET,
East Side, between Market and Jefferson.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT

MERCANTILE PRINTING
ESTABLISHMENT,
EAST SIDE THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE.

The proprietors of the Louisville Democrat would call the especial attention of
MERCHANTS, MECHANICS AND BUSINESS
MEN GENERALLY

To their unequalled facilities for the prompt and expeditious execution of
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF PLAIN AND
ORNAMENTAL PRINTING;

Such as Cards, Bill Heads, Bills of Exchange, Notes
of Hand, Bills of Fare, Diplomas, Policies, Concert
and Ball Tickets, Programmes, &c.

DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE AND AUC-
TIONEERS

Can have their Diagrams and Outline Maps printed
in as good style and upon much better terms than
when lithographed.

OUR TERMS

Are as liberal as at any other establishment in
the West, and we promise that all work sent to us shall be

PROMPTLY EXECUTED AND DELIVERED.

We ask a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon us in this branch of our busi-
ness, and hope to be repaid by a like liberality in the future.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

W.E. ROBINSON, Mrs. E. A. MOORHEAD, J. H. BURKE,
S. MOORHEAD & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO S. MOORHEAD),
STEAMBOAT AGENTS, FORWARD-
ING and Commission Merchants, Agents for the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and general
agents for all business entrusted to them, will
be found at No. 25 Wall street, Louisville, Ky.

A Card.

DR. J. N. HUGHES HAVING RE-
signed his office as physician of the
University Marine Hospital, resumes the practice of
medicine in this city. Office and lodgings on Market,
between First and Second streets, south side, where
he has been practising since 1852.

W.M. KAYE,

BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER,
Water street, between First and Second
streets, Louisville, Ky.

THOMAS MADDUX,
MADDUX & SMITH,
GENERAL COMMISSION AND FOR-
WARDING Merchants, also dealers in Foreign and
Domestic Agents, 45 Liberty st., New
York, and 20 Main street, between Second and
the river, Louisville, Ky.

MOORE'S

MAMMOTH FURNITURE,
CHAIRS,
AND
BEDDING DEPOT,
No. 75 Fourth Street,
WEST SIDE, BET. MAIN AND MARKET,
Louisville, Ky.

KEEPS A LARGE ASSORT-
ment of the above always on hand, at whole
and retail, so low as can be bought for in
the city.

Always to be Found,
AT NEW YORK FACTORY PRICES,
Gum Belting, Packing,
and Hose,
GEORGE BLANCHARD,
Sent, fullness corner Second and Main streets,
SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Ointment.

ADDRESS—And purchased others, of many years' standing,
are readily cured by this powerful anti-purulent
and healing preparation. It purges the sore of its
severe vices, and imparts sufficient vigor to the
surrounding vessels to produce new and healthy flesh.

Sold at the manufacturers, No. 50 Main Lane,
New York, and No. 20 Strand, London, and by all
druggists at 25 cents, 62½ cents, and one dollar per
doz. dimid.

Dr. John Bull's Compound Fluid Extract of
Sarsaparilla.

CONTAINS all the medicinal virtues of Balsack, Yellow-
dock, Dandelion, and pure Honduras Sarsaparilla, and
is equal to any sarsaparilla in the world.

For the cure of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy,
and all Chronic Diseases, it has no equal. For sale by
druggists and merchants in every town and village in
the United States.

dimid.

NO OPEN NOR IN USED.

No copy imitated. No Teacher Re-
quested.

CONTAINS all the medicinal virtues of Balsack, Yellow-
dock, Dandelion, and pure Honduras Sarsaparilla, and
is equal to any sarsaparilla in the world.

For the cure of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy,
and all Chronic Diseases, it has no equal. For sale by
druggists and merchants in every town and village in
the United States.

dimid.

You're Getting Bald!

Do you wish your hair to be soft and silky? Mothers,
shall your children have good heads of hair? Use Bo-
gle's CELEBRATED HYPERION FLUID. Should the color
be unpleasing, Bogle's Electric Hair-Dye will most
certainly change it to a brown or the most natural de-
scription. For the complexion, Bogle's Balm of Cy-
beria is unequalled. These articles are warranted the best

and most reliable. Said by the proprietor, W. BOGLE, Boston,
and Agents throughout the world.

New Arrangements.

GLASS CHAMBERS, CHAMBERS, Coddle-
tubs, and Crystal glass made and sold for
the dollar and upward, at WEBSTER'S GALLERY.

Stereoptypes and Daguerreotypes, \$2 and upwards.
Photographs, plain, six \$1, or one for \$5. Photog-
raphs, colored, from \$15 to \$75—colored in oil, water,
and pastel.

DET. Gallery—No. 47 Main street, between Fourth and
Fifth streets, Louisville, Ky.

Sands' Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.
How many unfortunate victims of Scrofula, once
without hope of cure, now joyfully testify to their
restoration to health by the medicinal virtues and sur-
viving efficacy of this invaluable preparation. In all
cases where the impoverished and depraved condition
of the blood is evidenced by eruptions, blisters, or
sores, its operation will be to restore the health and
salvation. Those who are cautioned to ask for "Sand's"
salvation, and none other, as a host of spec-
ulators are inimical, upon which no reliance can be placed,
are in the market.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,
100 Fulton street, New York. Sold also by J. B.
WILDER & BLODGETT, Louisville, Ky. Sold also by Drugg-
ists generally.

THESE are but few remedies which cure
Diseases and Dysentery without leaving the bowel consti-
tution and the system feverish. The BALM OF ZANTHOURE
seems to act like a charm, checking the heat at once
and lessening the pain. Said by H. S. HUMPHREYS, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

"The Zanthourea is a medicine valuable in numerous
varieties of bowel affections, as I am well convinced
from having prescribed it; and in these obtrusive cases
of a chronic form, I know of no thing in which it
would place more confidence."

DR. JAMES M. H. HUBER,
100 Grand street, Jersey City, N.J.

ISSUE CIRCULAR NOTES AND
LETTERS OF CREDIT, etc., available in
all parts of the world. Also
MERCANTILE CREDITS

ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, London,
Messrs. GEO. PEABODY & CO., London, and
Bank of NEW SOUTH WALES, Sydney.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND CASH CREDITS

NOT REQUESTED ALLOWED on current accounts and spe-
cial deposits, subject to arrangement.

JOHN THUSTIN & ELY,
100 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

Removal.

CURTIS & WARREN HAVE RE-
MOVED to No. 46 Main street, opposite the Southern

Bank of Kentucky, where they will continue to receive

Deposits, buy and sell Southern and Eastern stocks, transact a general EXCHANGE and BANKING business.

Deposits, Time Bills and Land Warrants wanted.

dimid.

JOHN SNYDER,
100 Main street, Jersey City, N.J.

JOHN SNYDER,
1

Louisville Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
EAST SIDE THIRD STREET,
BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

FRIDAY..... MARCH 13, 1857.

"I Take no Step Backward."

So said Webster, in imitation of the old Roman, and the sayings of Mr. Webster were at the time considered oracular by most of those who are now devoted to the new shibboleth of "Americans ruling America." But the fruition and practical experience of this apothegm has been reserved for the Democracy of the country. Our opponents raved and fumed at the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, that "time-honored and sacred compact." The unholv hands of the Democracy had committed sacrilege in rending the sacred pledge of amity between the North and the South.

The immaculate Sam, who was to preserve and conserve the Union ("have not snort it?" says Mr. Morehead, in his exposition of Sam's faith at this place), was not accountable for the monstrous iniquities of the old parties; especially of the Democracy. They were not to be "accountable," according to their Philadelphia platform, for the repeal of this time-honored pledge of concord.

It is so. The Democracy took them at their word; or, rather, adhered to their principles of justice, and their devotion to the rights of man and the States. They considered the black line of demarcation between the free and the slave States not warranted by the Constitution, and they tore it away with the strong arm of might, conscious of right.

What has followed? Why—as appears more fully by the "special correspondent" of the Journal, the organ of the immaculate Sam, as is otherwise well known to the country—the Supreme Court of these United States, the highest judicial tribunal in the civilized world, has pronounced that the Democracy were right, and that this time-honored concern was nothing but a humbug and fangus, which our duty to the Constitution required us to get rid of as speedily as possible, as a cancer should be cut off from the natural body to preserve the health and life of the natural being. So the iniquity has been at last but healthy medicine. Sam has disclaimed it. Let him not now claim any of the honors. His conservatism has proved a humbug, like the signs and grips of these Jacobsines. The Democracy may well claim the sentiment of Webster—"We take no step backward." Planting their doctrines upon the right, they oustive the storms and strife of their denouncers; oustive those who attempt to screen themselves from responsibility by the phrase "not accountable," we are in a quiescent party of principles of all old gauds;" outlive all the fiery passions of intensified "Americans ruling America;" and guided by truth and principle from the beginning, "take no step backward," because the means they aim at are "God's and Truth's;" if ever results showed the favor of Providence upon the measures of a political party.

What is to be done? The Missouri Compromise has been declared unconstitutional, with remarkable unanimity, by a final decision of the question. Where is the timber now for new planks in Sam's platform to preserve the Union? Poor Union! Sam's last plank to preserve it has given way. *Help, somebody!* Help, Louisville organ!

If we published a few days ago an item to the effect that a young lady had eloped from the Catholic School, at Nazareth, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Editor, Journal. *Mary E. B. Miller,* a young lady who was placed by her brother some years ago in a Catholic school, at Nazareth, in Nelson county, near Bardstown, Ky., and that she was then remaining at a hotel in Mt. Washington, awaiting the arrival of her brother, the name of the young lady was withheld, but as she furnishes it in a communication to the Journal of yesterday, we may as well inform our readers that it is Mary E. B. Miller.

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. We gave the item as we heard it, and scarcely mis-stated a circumstance—nothing materially affecting the facts of the case. The lady, we fear, is made the dupe of an irresponsible and factious group of Know-Nothings, who have sought this opportunity for gathering a fresh supply of Know-Nothing thunder.

Neither the manner nor matter of the letter would induce the belief that it was written by a lady. It is, doubtless, with her full sanction, but not in her style, for we hold that no young lady, acting upon her own judgment, would seek such an occasion to parade her name before the public—pronouncing our statements "palpable falsehoods," while even in the body of her letter she admits every important fact.

Here is our notice of the affair, published some days ago, with so much of the letter as has reference to the points stated. We place them in juxtaposition, that our readers may see:

Louisville Democrat.

FRIDAY.....MARCH 13, 1857.

Total Affairs.

ALMOST AN ELOPEMENT.—One of our worthest and wealthiest German citizens, who lives in Main street, up town, has for some time suspected that his daughter, who is a charming young lady of seventeen, was indulging an unruly passion for a young gentleman whose character and prospects in life did not command him as a son-in-law. And the young folks were contemplating matrimony; as the sequel shows, for they started upon an expedition of love and matrimony about 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening last. They had all the means of transportation ready at the shore near the saw-mills, but the old gentleman overtook them in the vicinity of Clay-street bridge, which spans Beargrass, and compelled his errant daughter to return to the parental roof. The young couple pretended that they only contemplated a visit to some friends on the Point; but, as they had no friends there that he knew of, he broke up the party and took the girl home. We invoke better luck next time.

CLAIRVOYANCE.—On this evening, at Mozart Hall, there will be an exhibition of some of the extraordinary phases of clairvoyance. Prof. Spencer, who has been lecturing in various parts of the United States, meeting with the most unbounded success, proposes to show by the aid of the celebrated clairvoyant, Mrs. M. R. Baker, that the ordinary eyesight is not at all necessary in every-day life. This lady, while in the clairvoyant state, reads perfectly well any writing or printing, with her eyes tightly bandaged. We had the pleasure of witnessing these experiments, and are perfectly satisfied that there is no possibility of delusion. Prof. Spencer also proposes to show the fallacy of modern spiritualism. A visit to Mozart Hall will well repay any one who takes interest in these things.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.—In opening York street, eastwardly from Second, it was necessary to condemn certain property belonging to Mary, William, and David McClure. Those who valued the property estimated it at \$35 per foot, which aggregated \$147,53. The owners of the ground were not disposed to submit to their judgment, and it was necessary to institute a jury to settle the difference between the city and the owners of the property. The jury rendered their verdict in favor of the property-owners at \$230. Mr. Lancaster directed the verdict, however, in the absence of the City Attorney.

FIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.—We stated yesterday morning that there was an alarm of fire about 12 o'clock the night previous, which proceeded from the Eighth District. We have learned since that the alarm was occasioned by the burning of the stable of Mr. David Fielder near the corner of Fourteenth and Chestnut streets. The stable was entirely consumed, involving the loss of a fine horse and rocks way.

YOUNG IRELAND.—Patrick Moore was arrested and brought before the Mayor's Court yesterday for assaults upon his brother, sister, and mother, and was sent to the work-house in default of bail for his good behavior. Subsequently his mother and father made application to Mayor Barber for his release, and the Mayor issued an order for his restoration to parental authority, the father going his bail.

C. D. MILLER.—The Cincinnati Commercial, we learn, is about to retire from that concern, and cast his destiny upon the bosom of the Ohio, as clerk upon one of our steamer-The Commercial will lose a valuable reporter and the river men one who posts them up in all matters from the head of the "hollow" (Pittsburg) to the outlet in New Orleans. Come down this way, Cons, and give us a grasp of your hand.

JACOB STRADER.—The Jacob Strader is the mail boat for Cincinnati this day at noon. Those who are bound in that direction should register their names with Dr. R. S. Dunnin, the affable clerk. The Strader has no superior either upon the Western or Southern waters for comfort, speed, or the affability of its officers.

THOMAS PATTON.—Thomas Patton accused May English in Police Court yesterday, with assaulting him with a broomstick, and maltreating a member of his family. Mayor Barber could not be so ungallant as to punish the woman and discharge the man, so he left them both in their own recognition to keep the peace toward each other.

SINKING OF A BARGE.—A barge, used as a lighter by the steamer Ohio, containing about 150 tons of pork, whisky, hardware, fassued flour, &c., was sunk by the steamer Diamond, near the head of the canal yesterday morning, as the Diamond was drawing down toward the canal. The freight was saved in a damaged condition, and the lighter will also be raised.

POLICE COURT.—Owing to the absence of Judge Johnson and R. J. Elliott, Esq., his Honor, Mayor Barber, presided over the Police Court. J. R. Lancaster, Esq., acting as City Attorney. These gentlemen disposed of several important causes, quite to the satisfaction of disinterested parties.

AN EFFORT MADE TO RAISE THE GEN. PIKE.—An effort was made to raise the Gen. Pike on Tuesday afternoon. Human skill failed, however, and the boat still remains embedded in one of those mud holes about in the Ohio river, where she was sunk last winter.

THE SALE OF LIQUOR.—The sale of liquor in this city, has increased with such rapidity of late, that landlords are compelled to have manufacture "cocktails" on hand. We speak from the knowledge of those who indulge.

THE FUNERAL OF WILLIAM HARROCK.—The funeral of William Harrocks, a New Orleans pilot, was largely attended by those connected with his profession and others, on Monday last, in Cincinnati.

THE FIRE IN THE CITY.—There was an alarm of fire between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday morning. The office of Dr. Smith, in First street, between Market and Jefferson, was slightly damaged.

EL KELISON.—El Kelison, whose arrest we noticed yesterday, was before the Police Court yesterday morning, for taking by force the sum of \$6 from George Eisler. His examination was continued until to-day.

ACTION NOTICES.—To those having property to dispose of, we would call attention to the auction card of our friend, S. G. Henry, in our columns this morning. We guarantee Mr. H. will faithfully comply with all his promises.

GEORGE WEATHERSTEIN.—George Weatherstein, who lives in the upper suburbs, was charged yesterday in Police Court with threatening to shoot his own wife, and was sent to the work-house in default of bail for his future behavior.

WE CANNOT SINK IN TOO HIGH TERMS.—We cannot sink in too high terms of those beautiful amputees taken by Sheldon, successor to Troxel, on Main street. Give him a call.

THE RIVER CONTINUES RECEEDING.—The river continues receding, with 3 feet 1 inch in the pass on the falls.

MR. GUTHRIE AT HOME! THE PUBLIC RECEPTION!

EXERCISES AT MOZART HALL.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

ADDRESS OF JUDGE PIRTE AND RESPONSE OF MR. GUTHRIE.

It was generally known that arrangements were in contemplation to give Ex-Secretary Guthrie a public reception when he should return to his home in this city, but those arrangements had not even taken shape when we were informed by telegraph yesterday that the distinguished gentleman would leave Louisville by the Louisville and Franklin Railroad last evening. Of course the intelligence immediately spread throughout the city, and there was something like a spontaneous uprising of the whole people, who all seemed anxious to pay the first honor to one who had nobly served the nation during the trying period of the past four years—one who had reflected such honor upon his native State, and shamed such a lustre halo around his own name.

Long before the train arrived, crowds were seen hurrying to and fro, in Jefferson street, across the depot of the L. and F. Railroad, and in the direction of Mozart Hall; and, by the time the cars arrived, a few minutes after 7 o'clock, an immense concourse had assembled in the vicinity of the depot. As the train approached the depot, a shout of exultant welcome went up, and Mr. Guthrie was received amid the mingled strains of "Hail Columbia," the booming of cannon, and the applause of his neighbors and friends.

A committee, previously appointed, waited upon him at the depot, and gave him information, of which his own eyes and ears had given him ample assurance before, that they desired to give him a public greeting at Mozart Hall. Carriages were waiting for him and the committee, and, at the head of the informal procession on foot, they were escorted to Mozart Hall. As Mr. Guthrie entered the hall, the multitude which had spontaneously gathered here, at sight of the commanding form of their friend, sent up a shout of enthusiasm which echoed again to the echo, which kindly greeted me in the enjoyment of his high renown.

THEATER.—Another full house last night, and all were pleased. Faustus went off much better than on Wednesday evening. The singing was good—so was the dancing. The changes were made more smoothly, and with better effect.

To-night is set apart for Mrs. Conway's benefit, and is the last appearance but one of these excellent artists. The bill for to-night includes Alfricau, on the Caspian sea, and that the Russians forwarded munitions of war to Teh-

men. Earl Derby brought up in Parliament a resolution condemning the Chinese war, and supported it with a speech in which he maintained that the Chinese outrages and infractions of treaty do not justify the hostile operations that were taken place between England and Persia.

Theatre.—Another full house last night, and all were pleased. Faustus went off much better than on Wednesday evening. The singing was good—so was the dancing. The changes were made more smoothly, and with better effect.

To-night is set apart for Mrs. Conway's benefit, and is the last appearance but one of these excellent artists. The bill for to-night includes Alfricau, on the Caspian sea, and that the Russians forwarded munitions of war to Teh-

men. Earl Derby brought up in Parliament a resolution condemning the Chinese war, and supported it with a speech in which he maintained that the Chinese outrages and infractions of treaty do not justify the hostile operations that were taken place between England and Persia.

REMARKS OF JUDGE PIRTE.—Mr. Guthrie: We welcome you. The city welcomes you. The State welcomes you. You are not met here as a political party to meet you. Many of us have differed from you in general political questions for twenty years; at we meet you to express our satisfaction at the manner in which you have discharged the duties of the important office which you have left us. Your judicious attention to the duty of the Treasury Department will be a great example to those who come after you. The wisdom with which you have conducted his business has commanded the respect and applause of the nation. The finances of any country make department of government which more than any other affects almost all the industrial pursuits of men. In your administration in this important part of the Executive branch we have seen the careful foresight and sound judgment of a master and independent statesman. To regard the interests of any large country is of the greatest difficulty, but you have done it; but when a government is stretched out over a line of latitude and longitude that includes hemisphere of thirty-one sovereignties, the embarrassment becomes painful.

But your recommendations to Congress have reached over all branches of industry; by them agriculture is encouraged; manufactures are encouraged; and commerce carefully fostered. The most difficult task of your administration is to meet the wants of your country; but when a government is stretched out over a line of latitude and longitude that includes hemisphere of thirty-one sovereignties, the embarrassment becomes painful.

The three Ruling Powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, the last spreads considerably.

THE PRESS, THE PULPIT, AND PETTICOATS.—The three Ruling Powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, the last spreads considerably.

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY.—At a late public meeting, the following "dry" wag went: The author will get "butter-ed" when he reaches home:

HATS & MILLINERY.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS—WE have in our mercantile, No. 45 Main street, a large and complete assortment of Hatters, caps, and Straw Goods, new and fresh, all of which we are offering at the lowest possible price.

FRATHER, SMITH & CO.,
45 Main street.

DRESS HATS, LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURE.—The place to get the prettiest, finest and most elegant hats in the country.

MRS. FRATHER, SMITH & CO., 45 Main st.

SOT HATS, HIGH AND LOW.—A crown, of very superior quality, and very light, in store for sale low for cash by

MRS. FRATHER, SMITH & CO., 45 Main st.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, of every style, quality, and color, suitable for spring, for sale low by

MRS. FRATHER, SMITH & CO.

MRS. J. A. BEATTIE'S MILLINERY,
AND FANCY STORE,
NO. 100 FOURTH STREET
Louisville, Ky.

HAYES, CRAIG & CO.,
CORNERS FOURTH & MAIN STREETS,
WILL INTRODUCE THEIR
spring style of DRESS HATS to-day, (Sat-
urday,) and will give them a call at
our old-established house of

HAYES, CRAIG & CO.

COUNTRY T Y MERCHANTS CAN now, for our wares, call at our old-established house, and upon as favorable terms.

HAYES, CRAIG & CO.

Spring Style.—A FULL SUPPLY OF THE SPRING
style, for today's hats, can be found at

JAS. D. WOOD'S, 506 Main street,
3 doors above Fourth, south side.

MARKET STREET, is the place to buy your
Hats and Caps.

ONLY THINK OF IT, A FINE
Dress Silk Hat for
FOUR DOLLARS!

CALL AT
JAS. B. WOOD'

If you wish to study your own interest.

READ, ANDERSON & CO.,
HAVING MADE EXTENSIVE AR-

RANGEMENTS for the manufacture of their Hats, have invited country merchants to examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere.

SOFT HATS.—OUR ARRANGE-

MENTS in the manufacture of Soft Hats are com-

plete. We will supply all the styles introduced in the Atlantic cities soon after they are originated, and our retail stock will present much that is new and interesting. Please call at

READ, ANDERSON & CO.

W.M. OSBORN,
BLEACHER AND PRESSER OF
Straw Hats and Bonnets of Every

Description;

MANUFACTURER OF
FABONNET FRAMES AND CROWNS.

JUST RECEIVED, OUR FALL
style of Bonnet Ribbons, Flowers, Etc.

The ladies are invited to call and examine for them.

At the north side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

2827

HARDWARE, &c.

W. E. GULD, T. J. WHIT-

CURD & WHITE;
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Hardware and Cutlery, Guns, Pistols, Edge Tools, Vices, Anvils, &c.,

No. 421, south side Main street, in Reynolds' Building, three doors below Sixth.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE BEG LEAVE TO CALL THE

attention of country merchants and others to our full and complete assortment of Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, Pistols, Edge Tools, Vices, Anvils, &c.,

which we will supply at a low cost.

Our firm, in importing and purchasing goods with a thorough knowledge of the business, give us ad-

vantage, and enable us to offer great in-

duc-tions. We will supply all the articles you may require, and hope to please with

READ, ANDERSON & CO.

W.H. BROWN,
BLEACHER AND PRESSER OF
Straw Hats and Bonnets of Every

Description;

MANUFACTURER OF
FABONNET FRAMES AND CROWNS.

JUST RECEIVED, OUR FALL
style of Bonnet Ribbons, Flowers, Etc.

The ladies are invited to call and examine for them.

At the north side of Jefferson street, between Third and

Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

2827

POLYTHENE, AND
CUTLERY.

OMESBY, ELAIN & CO., 506 Main Street.

WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY OUR

articles of goods which we invite our customers to examine, for the convenience of those both in price and quality, we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.

articles of goods which we invite you to make a call and examine for them.